

3 Preparations: Alternative, Tonic AND Expectorant Consumption Cured.

THE JUDGE OF HANOVER COUNTY SPEAKS.

Tim. Howard suffered for three years with lung and throat troubles, and last spring was thought by his neighbors to be dying. I heard of his condition and gave him A. B. C. Tonic. Its effect was magical. In a very short time he was able to leave his bed, and now regards himself a well man. Others in this vicinity have taken the "Tonic" with pronounced benefit.

Very respectfully,
S. C. REDD,
Beaver Dam Depot, Hanover Co., Va.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases by mail free. Address
A. B. C. CHEMICAL CO.,
17 S. 12th ST., RICHMOND, VA.

Burdock BLOOD BITTERS.

RIGA, Minn. Gents: I now write to let you know that I have been using your Burdock Bitters, and also to tell you what they have done for me. I have been troubled with dyspepsia for years. I commenced the use of your Burdock Blood Bitters and they have brought me out all right. The use of three bottles conferred the great benefit, for which I feel profoundly grateful. I will never be without it. A. H. DELKER.

GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE.

TRADE MARK. The Great Trade Mark English Remedy. An Unfailing Cure for Seminal Weakness, Spermatorrhea, Impotence, and other ailments. A full particulars in our pamphlet, which we desire to send free by mail to every one. The Specific Medicine is sold by all druggists at \$1 per package, or six packages for \$5, or will be sent free by mail on the receipt of the money, by address to THE GRAY MEDICINE CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

On account of counterfeits, we have adopted the Yellow Wrapper; the only genuine. Sold in Roanoke, Va., by Budwell, Christian & Barber. Jan 14-15

INTERNATIONAL TYPEWRITER.



A strictly first-class machine. Fully warranted. Made from very best material, by skilled workmen, and with the best tools that have ever been devised for the purpose. Warranted to do all that can be reasonably expected of the very best typewriters extant. Capable of writing 150 words per minute, or more, according to the ability of the operator.

Price \$100.00. If there is no agent in your town, address the manufacturers. THE PARISH MFG. CO., Agents wanted. Parish, N. Y. no 91f

"MOTHERS' FRIEND"
MAKES CHILD BIRTH EASY
LESSENS PAIN
DIMINISHES DANGER TO LIFE OF MOTHER
REGULATES CHILD
"MOTHERS' FRIEND" IS A
"FIELD REGULATOR CO. ATLANTA GA."
JAN 14-15

Pimples AND Blotches

The blood is the cause of all the impurities. Nothing is so beneficial in assisting nature as Swift's Specific (S. S. S.). It is a simple vegetable compound. Is harmless to the most delicate child, yet it forces the poisons to the surface and eliminates them from the blood.

I contracted a severe case of blood poison that afflicted me for business for years. A bottle of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) cured me. J. C. JONES, City Marshal, Fulton, Arkansas.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. no 25 1y

WILBUR S. POLE & CO
MANUFACTURERS OF
RUBBER STAMPS,
STEEL DIES,
STENCILS,
SEAL PRESSES,
HOUSE NUMBERS,
DOOR PLATES,
KEY TAGS,
BADGES,
ETC.
Satisfaction on all Work guaranteed.
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.
dec 8-1m

THE STRONGEST FINANCIAL Institution in Southwest Virginia. Roanoke Trust, Loan and Safe Deposit Company. Capital and surplus \$100,000. Pays interest on deposits. dec 25-1f

A BOON TO GRUMBLERS.

They Could Drop a Nickel in the Slot and Get Kicked Soundly.

"I have a scheme," said a stock speculator the other day, "for making a heap of money. For years and years I've heard men complain down here and declare that they ought to be kicked. I don't know how many hundreds of times when I've been standing near a ticker, I've seen a man drop the tape and exclaim, angrily, 'I'm an idiot—I ought to be kicked,' or perhaps he would announce his intention to kick himself full of holes. Unfortunately, however, his friends don't feel like accommodating him, and as to the other plan nature has prohibited that. My plan is to have built a number of lay figures, with interior mechanical arrangements, which would put a wooden foot into action upon the dropping of a nickel into the slot. They could be placed in convenient localities.

"Thus these grumblers could gratify their wish to be kicked. The man who bought stocks and lost his money when he knew he ought to have sold—and their number is legion—could go to one of the figures, drop a nickel into the slot, and get kicked. If one kick didn't satisfy him he could invest another nickel and get another kick. The worst grumbler in the street could gratify himself by the outlay of fifty cents. It would be a boon to the man who had a straight tip and didn't take it, and to the man who knew Kalamazoo was going up, but didn't buy it. If all these fellows down here who are continually talking about kicking themselves would put their threats into practical form a company formed for the manufacture of the machines would grow rich in no time.

"Yes," said another speculator, "that is a good idea. It would prevent a repetition, perhaps, of an unfortunate occurrence which I recently witnessed. One of my friends, ordinarily a very peaceable man, lost several thousand dollars by the rapid decline of a certain stock. He declared that he had bought it against his judgment. He was so upset that he flew out of the broker's office in a terrible frame of mind. On the street he looked around for some way to 'get even.' He saw an innocent man having his boots polished. He rushed up to him, kicked the bootblack's box into the middle of the street, and gave the gentleman a sounding smack on the cheek.

"'Confound you,' he said, 'you're always getting your boots blacked.'"

—New York Times.

Some Pretty Compliments.

When the Duke of Wellington said he always slept well when Stapleton Cotton was on guard, he paid a sterling compliment which must have gratified that officer—if he heard it—as much as a promotion in rank would have done.

A little absurdity about a compliment often gives it point. A Spanish lord is reported to have said to his mistress: "Lend me your eyes; I want to-night to kill a man."

Mrs. Moore, the wife of the poet, was noted for her benevolence to the poor in the vicinity of their country residence. On one occasion a guest remarked: "I take it for granted that no one is dying in our neighborhood, or we should not be favored with Mrs. Moore's company."

Not long ago, when a brief matrimonial engagement was broken off, a near relation of the gentleman, one who fully appreciated the high qualities of her from whom the sometime lover was sundered, said to the young lady: "You have only lost an ideal; he has lost a reality." A sweet compliment this under the circumstances. —Chicago Tribune.

A Metal That Melts Easily.

A metal that will melt at such a low temperature as is certain to be desired by John E. White, of Syracuse, N. Y., has succeeded in producing it. It is an alloy composed of lead, tin, bismuth and cadmium, and in weight, hardness and color resembles type metal. So easily does it melt that if you place it on a comparatively cool part of the stove with a piece of paper under it, it will melt without the paper being scorched. Another peculiarity about it is that it will not retain heat, and becomes cold the moment it melts. It is used in the manufacture of the little automatic fire alarms for hotels. They give an electric alarm when the metal melts owing to the rising of the temperature by fire. —Washington Critic.

Persuading Miners.

While in southern California I found that there were many men working singly in placer mines under most adverse circumstances, and obtaining very small returns from their toil. Some of them succeeded in washing out but \$2 or \$3 worth of gold dust per day, while a few of them occasionally washed out as high as \$10 worth per day. Many of them remain a very short time in the diggings, but others work away year after year in the hope of striking it rich some day. —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Cocaine Habit.

The cocaine habit takes its place beside the morphine habit, with symptoms of marasmus, delusions and hallucinations of frightful appearances and small living things creeping on the skin, together with insomnia and loss of appetite. The symptoms of cocaine poisoning are more obstinate than those of morphine, and may last for months after the cessation of the drug. —Cor. Washington Star.

Chew on This, Girls.

A chewing gum manufacturer amassed a fortune of \$1,000,000. Let's see how six sticks for five cents; five into 100,000,000 goes 20,000,000 times. Twenty million times six equals 120,000,000 sticks of gum. Great heavens, girls! —Washington Post.

Born Dumb.

"Volapuk is eleven years old."

"It will never be old enough to speak." —Chatter.

An Explicit Signature.

A Russian newspaper is responsible for the following incident: "I was on a visit to a judge when a man was brought in who stoutly denied the offense with which he was charged. The beglerbeg (judge) sent for a whip. 'I vow I am innocent,' said the accused, as he crossed his hands over his breast, at the same time stretching forward one of his fingers. The man of justice stood ready to strike at a signal from the judge, who fixed his eyes on the breast of the prisoner and exclaimed: 'You are guilty!'

KING LEAR ONCE MORE.

How a Man Who Divided His Property Among His Children Managed to Live. Among the death of a Detroit pioneer came very near being followed by the skinning and flailing of the attorney who had faithfully served him for years.

As a result of early investments and fortuitous circumstances the old man had accumulated a handsome fortune. His wife died and three daughters were left as the widower's sole heirs. In the course of time the young ladies, bright and handsome, were all married off, and did well.

They each liked to entertain "pa," and rather vied with each other in securing his presence at their respective households. At length one of the girls suggested the propriety of pa's dividing his fortune among his children. They were to receive it anyhow, pa could always have a good home among them, and their husbands might as well have the aid of his money in carrying on business.

Pa assented, and his lawyer split his wealth into three parts, and each child received her just proportion. Then things were different. The old man's welcome was not as warm as formerly; neither were his meals. He overheard one daughter complaining that she had been keeping pa for about three months, and she thought it was one of the others should assume the burden.

The old gentleman hadn't lost his shrewdness and saw what was coming. He called on his lawyer, whose advice was to keep quiet and work a scheme. "If I send any one to you, take up with what he may propose and decline to discuss the affair with your children."

Next day the father was hugging a dismal fire and inwardly suffering from the cold looks about him. There was a caller announced to see him. The man went right to business.

Mr. "I want to borrow some money."

Pa saw the point and asked: "How much?"

"Three thousand."

"What security?"

"First mortgage on city real estate."

"What interest?"

"Seven per cent."

"If my lawyer approves of the security have him fix up the papers and make a check. I'll come down this afternoon and sign it."

Next day another borrower called, went through the same talk, and negotiated a loan for \$5,000. The daughters, but little wiser by judicious cave-dropping and the clouds which darkened the old man's skies gave way to a burst of sunshine. The best was not good enough for him. Each family was now as anxious to have him as it had been to get rid of him. The best rooms, the best seat by the fireside and the daily carriages with his three girls came to his daily lot. So it was at the time of his death.

After the funeral the lawyer was seen. From him it was learned that pa hadn't left a cent. Then there was a paving of the air and chain shot denunciations from the daughters, while the lawyer sat looking on with a mocking grin. The ground with the faithful attorney. But the lawyer had made the old age of his client a pleasant one and was content. —Detroit News.

Babies for Crocodile Bait.

"Babies wanted for crocodile bait. Will be returned alive," says a Ceylon paper. If newspapers abounded in Ceylon as much as crocodiles do, advertisements worded like the foregoing would be common in their own columns.

As it is the English crocodile hunter has to secure his baby by personal solicitation. He is often successful, for Ceylon parents, as a rule, have unbounded confidence in the hunters and will rent their babies out to be used as crocodile bait for a small consideration. Ceylon crocodiles suffer greatly from ennui; they prefer to be quite still, soothed by the sun's glittering rays and while away their lazy lives in meditation.

But when a dark brown infant with curling tresses sits on a bank and blinks at them, they throw off their cloak of laziness, and make their preparations for a delicate morsel of Ceylonese humanity. When the crocodile gets about half way up the bank, the hunter, concealed behind some reeds, opens fire, and the hungry crocodile has his appetite and life taken away at the same time, the baby being brought home safely to its loving mamma. —Ceylon Catholic Messenger.

Seminole Morals.

Should a Seminole maiden unwisely bestow her affections upon any man outside of the tribe, her life would be forfeited. So certain of this are they that no one of the women under 50 years of age will speak to a white man, save in the presence of her male relatives, and then as curtly as possible. She will, in fact, hardly look at him, so fearful is she of arousing suspicion, and in consequence of this law there are no half-breeds among the Florida Seminoles.

So jealous are these Indians of the purity of their blood that I can learn of but one family among them in which there is any admixture. In this case the man took as his wife a comely negro woman who was captured by the Indians during the Seminole war; but their children are so far from being regarded as equals by other members of the tribe that the full-blooded Indian will break bread with them. There are two young men in this family, and should a young full blood of their own age visit their camp, he will eat with the father, but the young half-breeds must wait until he is through. The Seminole who lies to another has his nose slit; while he who steals from a fellow-tribe man loses an ear. —Scribner's.

Fairs Announced for September.

Nebraska State Fair—Lincoln, Sept. 6-12.

Vermont—White River Junction, Sept. 6-13.

Michigan—Lansing, Sept. 9-12.

Ohio—Columbus, Sept. 15-19.

South Dakota—Aberdeen, Sept. 15-19.

Wisconsin—Milwaukee, Sept. 15-20.

Connecticut—Meriden, Sept. 16-19.

Massachusetts—Horticultural—Boston, Sept. 17-18.

New Jersey—Waverly, Sept. 22-26.

Rhode Island—Providence, Sept. 22-26.

Indiana—Indianapolis, Sept. 22-27.

Delaware—Dover, Sept. 23-27.

Illinois—Peoria, Sept. 29-Oct. 3.

Adolf Lallor, carriage maker, Buffalo, N. Y., states: "I was troubled with nausea of the stomach, sick headache and general debility. Burdock Blood Bitters cured me."

Between now and January 1st Governor McKinney will appoint a commissioner of agriculture to succeed Colonel Thomas Whitehead, who is a candidate. Colonel Randolph Harrison, a former commissioner, is his most prominent opponent. Mr. S. Welford Corbin, of King George county, is also a candidate.

A Safe Investment

Is one which is guaranteed to bring you satisfactory results, or in case of failure, a return of your money. On this safe plan you can buy from our advertised Druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for any affection of the lungs, such as consumption, inflammation of lungs, bronchitis, asthma, whooping cough, croup, etc., etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and can always be depended upon. Try a bottle free of charge. Burdock & Christian's drug store, my 25-1f

FARM AND GARDEN.

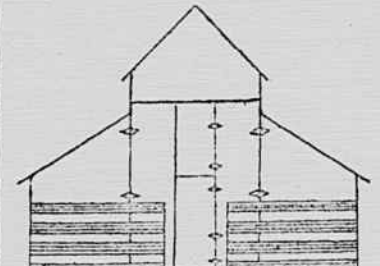
USEFUL LESSONS FROM EVERY DAY LIFE ON THE FARM.

A Hog House of General Usefulness and Economy of Space Which May Be Put Up in Good Shape For Less Than One Hundred Dollars.

Large and expensive hog houses are neither necessary nor always profitable, but suitable shelter from cold and wet in winter and some shade in summer is desirable. A house which is deemed to be a satisfactory one in its general usefulness and economy of space, is described and illustrated in Prairie Farmer. This house is 20 feet wide by 25 feet long, making room for eight pens 6 feet wide by 8 feet in length, or four pens 12 by 8, making a sleeping pen and a feeding pen adjoining. The sides are but 4 feet above the floor, the center posts 8 feet high, and placed 8 feet apart. Under the upper roof are small windows which admit light and air directly into the pens. The partitions are movable, like gates, and can be taken out after the spring breeding season is over, giving a good, large feeding floor for little pigs. Each pen has a 6 foot panel for its front, which can be opened direct to the outside, the alley to guide one of the brood sows into the pen designed for it.

The yards outside extend beyond the ends of the building sixteen feet, so as to give all the room possible for exercise. The doors into these yards are situated at each end, and for the two middle pens are placed one on each side of the middle.

When fall comes the wide center can be converted into a corn crib, holding at least 500 bushels of corn, enough to fatten fifty pigs, the number of pigs the house is supposed to accommodate. One hundred dollars will put this house up in good shape, all shingled and painted. If the farmer does his own work and uses common boards for the sides and ends, it need not cost as much as this sum. But we want a building which is wind proof, and the outside sheeting and drop siding for the outside and make the roof warm also. The large doors at each end remain closed most of the time. A small door on the north and double door on the south furnish access for feeding and care. This makes feeding quite easy.



END VIEW OF HOG HOUSE.

Raising Turkeys. Common hen turkeys crossed with a good healthy bronze gobbler will produce good strong turkeys. Each hen, if properly cared for, will lay thirty to forty eggs. Don't set a hen turkey on over sixteen eggs. When the young ones are hatched, don't give them any food for at least one day. Feed the hen whole corn and keep her on her nest. When you commence feeding the young ones, feed them very often—as often as every hour will be all the better. Make their rations scant and often. The feed at first should be coarse corn meal, to which add a mixture of milk and raw eggs. After two or three days feed vegetables, potatoes, onions and egg and milk cooked together and thicken with ground oats or shorts.

If you have sour milk make "dutch cheese" for them, putting in some pepper. Give them pure water, and a few drops of tincture of iron in the water will make them stronger. Never allow them to get wet or chilled. Keep them confined with the hen for at least a week, then allow them out only on dry, sunny days. When confined, arrange to have a run for them. Their nature inclines them to be more active than chickens, hence cannot be so closely confined. Always keep the male away from them as much as possible and especially while the hens are sitting, as he will most likely destroy the nest. —Ohio Farmer.

How to Make a Honey Knife.

A correspondent, writing to "Gleanings" in Bee Culture, gives an idea for a very useful article in the apian that any handy man can make with a few tools.

Take a section from a Buckeye or a Norway or any other mower that has large cutting knives. Cut off the knives; get a section that has been ground to a point. Punch two holes, thus, and rivet a handle on, thus, with the bevel or EXTENDED HONEY KNIFE.

It is handy to lay on your unguapping table, and will cut faster than any other might think. I used it last summer, and I like it. So far as I know, the idea is original with me.

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THE OLD CLOCK.

By the fire I am sitting, And I hear the old clock say: "Time is ever swiftly flying, From thy right away, away! Ticking, ticking, slowly ticking, Out life's weary little day, Ever flying, ever dying, From thy right, away, away!"

And its mystic murmur falling, O'er my soul in fancy seems Like some warning voice that's calling, But to wake me from my dreams. Calling, calling, ever calling, Life is brief and fadeless soon; Glimp its briefness, die not sheenless, Glean them in thy golden noon.

Garner while the fair sun shineth, Golden sheaves for thy storehouse, Gather the harvest of thy day, Into night's uncertain gloom! Garner, garner, steady garner, While the old clock ticks and bright, Soon it fadeless, soon it wadeth, Into death's mysterious night!

And the old clock tick is speaking, As I sit beside the fire, Speaking as if it were seeking Some strange lesson to impart; Speaking, speaking, ever speaking, In its mystic, wild like tone, What do you know about to-morrow? Ever thy golden noon's gone!" —J. Ray-Corringham.

Hawthorne on Bugs.

Nathaniel Hawthorne's Uncle Manning was a horticulturist, and in the spring of 1832 was much troubled by an insect which attacked his trees. Just at this time there appeared in a newspaper a minute description of the insect, its origin, progress and the best method of exterminating it. Mr. Manning was so pleased with the article that he ordered several copies of the paper for distribution among his horticultural friends. At this time Hawthorne was a student at Bowdoin college, and happened to arrive home just when his uncle was receiving the paper, and commenting freely on the article. Hawthorne said to a young friend, "I wrote that article." "What do you know about bugs?" inquired his friend. "Nothing," was the reply; "I wrote it to pass away an idle hour, and it was entirely made up from my imagination. Now, if Uncle Robert should find it out, he would be very angry; so I must keep my secret." —Lawson Journal.

Some Uses of Artificial Cold.

It seems very probable that the day is not far distant when brine, cooled below the freezing point of water, will be carried under the streets in pipes, as steam is now, supplying from central stations a very convenient substitute for ice in the domestic household. By freezing in our own houses water which has been previously boiled, it will then be possible for us to avoid contagion from diseased germs contained in ice gathered from impure sources. The maintenance of dwellings at 70 degs. Fahrenheit throughout the summer will then be as much a matter of course as the warming of a modern house now is in winter. —Professor Edward L. Nichols in Chautauquan.

A Pretty Mean Pair.

The champion meanest man and the most heartless justice live in Sturgis, S. D. The meanest man lost his pocketbook, containing \$250; and when the finder returned it to him, after a month spent in discovering the owner, he demanded that the finder pay him interest for the use of the money. Naturally the finder refused this unreasonable demand, whereupon the meanest man brought suit for the interest, and the most heartless justice gave the meanest man judgment for \$1.45 and costs. —Chicago Herald.

Who Made the Footprint?

Near Lincoln, Ga., on a stream known as the "Finger Creek," in a shelving projecting just above the water in the stream, is a perfectly defined imprint of a man's bare foot. All the toes are perfect, and in every respect the mark is as plain as if made in plastic clay or even putty. The stone is as hard as adamant, and has been since the oldest inhabitants landed in Lincoln county, over 100 years ago. By whom and when was the track made is an interesting query. —St. Louis Republic.

Insuring the Babies.

One of the industries of New York is the insurance of babies. The sum paid usually is five cents a week on each child. The system is productive of good in so far that it assures very poor people against being put to extremes in the event of a death in the family. On the other hand, the possible and even probable abuses are obvious, for it gives heartless parents a direct personal interest in the death of one who is entirely at their mercy. —Chicago Herald.

A Duke's Reverence.

In Russia it is customary for allaymen, the emperor himself included, to show their outward respect for the church by kissing the hands of its ministers. On one occasion it is related that a village priest, receiving a grand duke at his church door, and having no experience of such exalted personages, hesitated to offer him his hand; the grand duke, getting impatient, exclaimed: "Stretch out your paw, you fool!" —San Francisco Argonaut.

It Was Generous.

A 9-year-old boy at Kingston, N. Y., stopped a railroad train from running into a house and was presented with a toy drum and a \$3 suit of clothes. Railroad corporations are never small about these things, always ready to fall back on Providence if an accident occurs. —Detroit Free Press.

Children's Food.

It never seems to occur to an Indian that there is anything that we should regard as children's food. Little children are seen to eat pieces of meat, some of which they have teeth. Some live and some die, but the mortality is large. —Philadelphia Ledger.

For Earache, Toothache, Sore Throat, Swollen Neck, and the Results of colds and inflammation, use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil—the great pain destroyer.

A shooting affray occurred Thursday afternoon near Lawyers' roads, in Campbell county, in which a negro man shot a white man named L. Several railroad hands, who saw the shooting, gave chase after the negro, and he shot several times at them and made his escape.

Several inmates have recently been made to burn the residence of W. A. White, in Campbell county. The first attempt was made by setting fire to the woods adjacent to his residence, and the next night the inmates were aroused by smoke, and on investigating found a large bundle of rags saturated with coal oil, under the house burning fiercely.

Another child killed by the use of opiates given in the form of soothing syrup. Why mothers give their children such deadly poison is surprising when they are told that there are several peculiar troubles by using Dr. Acker's Baby Soother. It contains no opium or morphine. Sold by Burdock & Christian's drug store, my 25-1f

IS LIFE WORTH LIVING?

Not if you go through the world a dyspeptic. Dr. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets are a positive cure for the worst forms of dyspepsia, indigestion, flatulency and constipation. Guaranteed and sold by Budwell, Christian & Barber.

Henry Dulaney, colored, for over sixty years presiding in the office of the Alexandria Gazette, died Wednesday.

CAN'T SLEEP NIGHTS

Is the complaint of thousands suffering from asthma, consumption, coughs, etc. Did you ever try Dr. Acker's English Remedy? It is the best preparation known for all lung troubles. Sold on a positive guarantee at 25c and 50c. Sold by Budwell, Christian & Budwell.

Mr. James M. Marshall, of Hume, Fauquier county, has 310 ewes from which he sold \$1,700 worth of lambs and wool.

A DUTY TO YOURSELF.